Richer than miser with perishing treasure.
Served with a service no conquest could bring Happy with fortune that words cannot measure. Light-hearted I on the hearthstone can sing.
King, King, crown me the King:
Home is the Kingdom and Love is the King

Selected Miscellann.

OUT IN THE RAIN. BY GRACE GARDNER.

SPRINKLE! rain! shower! right down on Milie Warner's tasteful little hat and graceful shoulder, unprojected save by a thin shawl, not with standing the beseech-ing glance of the prettiest pair of hazel eyes that ever looked up to a cloud in that

way. The inexorable, stony-hearted thing just poured out its deluging treasures without minding them the least bit in the Now, Millie wasn't afraid of a shower, unless there was thunder and lightning; but she had quite a regard for her pretty hat, which was not two weeks old, and did hate dreadfully to have it spoiled. Be-sides, she knew—vain little girl—that it was exceedingly becoming. Her glass told her that, and Squire Johns, the great man of the town, had whispered to her just the same, looking at her very admiringly all the while. It was too, too bad, And out came Millie's handkerchief, which

she threw over the hat, just about half covering it. She drew it off, the next moment, and laughed. As if such a daluge of handkerchief could do any good, she said to herself: "How could she be so stilly?" Millie, not so very wise yet, tried next to run away from the shower; but, in her haste, ran into several mud puddles, there-by muddying the pretty little feet in a per-

Bhe walked quite leisurely, after that, saying, philosophically:

"As my hat is speiled already, there can be no use in hurrying. I am neither sugar

large white farm-house, she very gladly, and rather hastily—for just then there was a heavy peal of thunder—opened the gate and went up the flower bordered path to the house, and knocked for admittance Nobody answered, and as another peal of was heard, accompanied by a vivid flash of lightning, Millie entered without ceremony. She took in staglance the contents of the first room she came to —a large square room, plainly but neatly -the cane seated chairs, the pastty chintz-covered lounge, book-case filled with books and sheet-music; the violin in its case in the corner, the vase of faded flowers, and the ornaments on the mantel. There was no one there, but she again knocked. A dark-eyed girl of ten or eleven years, opened the door.

Mille explained why she was there,
With the ease and good manners of one
much older, the child bade her welcome,

placed a chair near the stove and took Millie's dripping hat and shawl.

"I was just beginning to get dinner, that was the reason I didn't hear you. knock. It will be a long time before the shower is over, and you must stay with us to dinuer. It will be ready by the time Ben comes; but that will not be for about a half or three quarters of an hour."

"Es, dinnie'll be weddy when Ben tums," lisped and laughed a little girl of

The elder child, whose name was Hetty, resumed:

resumed:

"I can't get a very good dinner, I ain't quite old enough, but Ben says I do nicely. He puts it on for me, and I see to it. But he does not allow me to take off kettles, for fear I will burn or scald myself; but I think I am large enough to do that. I like to have everything ready for him when he comes in tired and hungry. I can't make biscuit—I wish I could, for Ben likes them ever so much; but Martha, who comes in to make bread for us, says she will teach me."

"Where is your mother?" asked Millie of the little Evs, when Hetty was out of

"We is got no mudder but Ben," the

"Now I have got no hundrer out ben, the little one lisped.

When Hetty came back, Millie said:

"Now I have got nicely warmed, and my dress will dry just as well at work as sitting still; so I will help you get dinner. If you like, I will make some biscuit, and we will have dinner ready in a very short time." Hetty as delighted. Ben would be so. Might she look on and learn how? glad. Might she look on and learn how?
Milli, was young, and frank, and gay,
and she and the children soon became very

well acquainted over the biscuit. She said, presently, trying a polato with a "The potatoes are done. I will pour the water off so, then 1 at them on again

to dry. That will make them mealy. In a few moments we will pet them, and then dinner will be all ready exe. of taking

wanted our farm, because it joins some of his own land where he wants to build.

heard all about it when one of the neigh-bors was talking with Ben., though he didn't want me to know about it?"

Millie had liatened to this with a curi-ous mixture of feelings, for Squire Johns was a declared lover of hers, and though she had not yet accepted him, she had been both pleased and flattered with his attention, and had certainly given him encours seement. Moreover, he was to reencouragement. Moreover, he was to re-ceive his final answer in three days from that time, and she was not sure the answer reserved and laid away for that time was "no." True, Millie was not in love with him, but she had waited so long in vain for that cestatic state of feeling she had heard and read so much about, that she was quite decided that she was not capable of love, and that to like any one wa as much as she could expect. But she certainly liked Squire Johns as well if not

certainly liked Squise Johns at well if not better than any one, and his love must certainly be disinterested, for he could not know that ______. But now Millie stopped. Could he not! Might he not have found out in some way? If this story were true, would such a man be likely to many a poor girl? For Millie Warner was really an heirens in a small way. She was sole inheritor of a fine uncasumbered farm from her father, and five thomand dollars in bank stock. But the farm was two hundred miles south of this town, where a he was visiting a cousin, the farm was two hundred into some of this town, where a've was visiting a counin, and nobody knew of it; and during her visit she had helped her cousin in her work is she had always helped her mother when she was at home—capable, ir lustrious little girl that she was.

The Lerrysburg Journal.

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his favor. She remembered it all now. Could he in reality be such a scoundrel?

She could judge better about the truth of the story when she had seen Ben. When he she had seen Ben. When was Ben? Two or three enquires had amounted to nothing. The children who was been at everybody must know who a few minutes. There would be no use

VOL. XVII.-NO. 13.

man, or what? Evidently somebody very old by the way Hetty spoke of him.

Whoever if was, what would he think of her intrusion? But she couldn't help what he thought, and she shrugged her shoulders as she looked out at the still Young Ben Hazwell, out in the field. Miched up the last hay on the load, leaned

his pitch fork against a tree, and took off his straw hat to cool his moist forehead His gaze followed the hay cart, went over the broad lands, and returned.

"The hay is all gone in." he said, with a long breath of relief. "I could not af ford to loose even one loud now. I don't know that I can do it; but if I can sell

part of the land I may. It will be a hard pull though."

There was a noise of carriage wheels,

There was a noise of carriage wheels, and he looked towards the road. His brown face darkened as he looked.

"I could, perhaps, have got an extension of time if that villain had not got the mortoge in his hands; and, dastardly rasol, who makes it his business to rob and defrand the poor and the fatherless, he may take this farm; he will if he can: "He was at breakfast," the servants aid." for he has been manouvering for it a long time; but he shall have it with the soundest horsewhipping that ever a man had. Twice! thrice the number of strokes of he united years of my tender little sisters; and my arm is strong." And he looked after the carriage with his hands firmly

"My two years at college did me but hittle good. If I could have finished, and got a profession, or had a good trade, I should not have been so helpless, if the worst comes to the worst. But I won't warner's hand and fortune, will make me had a good trade, I should not have been so helpless, if the worst comes to the worst. But I won't warner's hand and fortune, will make me "My two years at college did me but

back way. He stopped in surprise, as he saw through the window some one standing at the table, with arms bear to the elbow, mixing flour. It must be Martha. Coolly. No: those fair, white arms are not Martha's, neither her's the slender, graceful thunderst figure. As he came nearer, he inguish the sparkling piquant face. She was laughing and talking with Hetty, and evidently giving her the directions for what she was making. Hetty was gazing upon her, cager and absorbed. Little Eva was sitting at the table in her high chair, working at a piece of dough.

"A tate for Ben." It was as black as

her soiled little fingers could make it; but it did not occur to Eva that that could be any objection. It was a pretty, pleasant sight in that long desolate home; and he stood there, unconscious of the pouring rain, eagerly gazing at this fair young stranger, himself a picture of manly beau-ty, till the voice of one of the men calling o the oxen, awoke him from his reverte By-and-by there was a spluttering of water heard in the next room by Hetty.
"Ben has come," running hastily forard and opening the door.
"Ben has tum!" echoed the little one,

He caught her up in his arms and gave

They both stood mute a moment, she brave and indignant, something of what with surprise at the real Ben, young, handsome, and well bred: he with admiration, and a strange new feeling he could not de"Such a threat to a girl is worthy of some, and well bred: he with admiration, and a strange new feeling he could not define. He had hardly made her welcome, with a return of his self-possession, when there was a loud rap at the street door. Hetty went to the door, came back pale, and whispered to Ben: "Squire Johns." Millie drew quickly back from the half-opened door. Ben went in to his visitor, closing the door after him, but every word was distinctly heard by Milhe, for Squire Johns did not speak in the low spaye tone she was accustomed to hear

him, but loud and peremptory.

"I am in haste, young man; I just stopped to say that the time for the payment of the money due me being day after to-morrow, if it is not ready I shall be obliged immediately to resert to strange be obliged immediately to resort to severe

"Impossible!" exclaimed the man in a surprised and excited tone, "you are very nucle mistaken. It is not due till the 28th, it is now but the 18th. At that time, if I sell the piece of land I part that time, if I sell the piece of land I part ly expect to do, I hope, with some other money coming in, to be able to pay it."

"Your are laboring under a singular mistake, young man. Here is the mortgage, and you can see for yourself that it is the 18th."

"Let me see it."

"Let me see it."

The figures danced upon the page. He passed his hands over his eyes and calmed himself with a great effort. He grew ashy pale as he read.

Ben was. Was he an uncle, cousin, hired in pretending that I haven't heard what man, or what? Evidently somebody very you and Squire Johns have been saying, for I have heard every word. I think I self to a sitting posture, and with much know of some one who con help you; but first may I ask you a few questions?"

Beu, at first, looked displeased and upon him at once, when seeing some haughty; but her kind, straightforward manner disarmed him. He bowed assent.

"What is the amount of this mortgage?"
"Two thousand dollars and interest," was the brief reply. "What is the total value of the farm?" party, who never had occasion the way father valued it at ten thousand to censure his balled subordinate.

Are there other mortgages

"Very well; I am quite positive I know some one who can loan you the money, am Millie Warner. Call on me to-morrow at my cousin's, Mrs. Sandford's. 3 n's dreams were strangely and arriety, and early in the evening found him at the Sandfords, where he was received by Millie herself.

The next morning, accompanied by a neighbor, he called on Squire Johns.

"He was at breakfast," the servant aid

An angry light shone in Squire Johns' ld, gray eye, when he heard who was How dare he come here? I warran though, the chap isn't quite so high and nighty as ho was the last time I saw him. Humble enough this morning. I will hold out hopes of mercy until he grovels and

look on the dark side."

The young man followed the cart into the barn. The storm was at its height when he went towards the house from the "You are early this morning, young when he went towards the house from the "You are early this morning, young the real to the towards the house from the "You are early this morning, young the real to the towards the house from the "You are early this morning, young the real to the towards the house from the "You are early this morning, young the real to the towards the house from the "You are early this morning, young the real to the towards the towards the house from the "You are early this morning, young the real to the towards th "You are early this morning, young man. I conclude you have come to pay the money," he said ironically. "That's my errand," replied Ben squire Johns started back aghast and hunderstruck.

"Do you mean to say you have raised the money?" "I do, and I have brought Mr. Foster to prove that it is all right. There is two Ousand dollars. We have each counted. There is the interest. Now I will take up the morigage, Squire Johns."
Livid, and trembling with passion,
Squire Johns was compelled to yield the ortgage, and execute the usual release.
"Now, Squire," said Ben, "I have one word more to say: Don't you ever dare set foot on my land again, or I'll kick you off. Mind that. Nor ever dare to speak to me again. I don't know such rascals as you!"
"I'll have satisfaction of you!" and the

Squire literally foamed with passion.
"Have it and welcome," replied Ben, coolly, "as long as you haven't get the Come, Foster. sion to which the Squire gave free license. clapping her hands and lisping, as he came in, bright and smilling, what she had in store for him: "I is made a tate for oo, the sandford's. He looked happy and smilling to the sandford's. There was a query little smile on ing. There was a queer little smile on Millie Warner's face as she saw him through the closed blinds. It was a little ominous that he was compelled to wait her a kiss, while she laughed and shouted; but his eyes were seeking the stranger.

Hetty said, prettily: "My brother Ben."
Then to him: "This lady got caught in the shower, Ben, and is staying until it clears up. She has been so kind as to halp me to got dinner, and has made some being me to got dinner, and has made some landid biacuit."

ominous that at the minutes, Still more omnous that she came in at fast, distant and unsmilling. Still, he could hardly believe he heard aright when, to his suit, she gave a prompt, uncompromising "no!" He urged; she was firm. He threstened; she flashed out, and indignant, something of what

> you! of a piece with your conduct to the azweils!" she ended.
> "To the Hazwells! What do know about them? Perhaps you are th one who loaned the money to them?"
> "Yes, it was I. I went in there for shelter from the storm. I heard it all; every word."
>
> The Squire muttered curses low and

deep, but Millie did not stay to hear them She only saw him ride away, with that same queer little smile on her face. Squire Johns rode a long distance out of his way, six months after, to avoid wedding party just returning from church -Ben Hazwell and Millic, his wife -

had beard histed at, but only histed at, and even that the next moment was and frightened. Eve was cobbing in her smoothed over, for Squire Johns was a lap, and Mills—it would be difficult to describe her feelings.

The squire of the squire At length, with a dolorous exertion, he alsed himself on his elbow and looked

ingly less painful movements, commenced feeling his back for traces of the bullet hole. Unsatisfied with this, he raised himstragglers of the enemy in the distance, he started up, seized his musket and ran, as none had ever seen him do before, toward the American lines. He arrived long in advance of the Lieutenant and his party, who never had occasion therafter

Josh Billings on the "Gote,"

THE gote iz a koarse wellen sheep They hav a split hoof and a whole hav a good appetite, and a san They swallo what they cat, and will ca Their moral karakters are not polished hey had rather steal a rotten turnip out by a garbage box, than tew cum honestly The male gote haz two horns on the ridge ov hiz hed and a mustash on hiz not-tom lip, and iz the plug ugly ov his naber-

A maskuline gote will fite enny thing, from an elephant down to hiz shadder on They are faithful critters, and will stick ew a friend az long az he livs in a shanty. They kan klime enny thing but a greast ole, and kno the way up a rock, az natral

za woodbine. They are az certain tew raize az yung ones, sum familys are half gotes, and the other half children. They are good eating when they are yung but they leave it oph z they git stronger. They are alwas poor in the boddy, but that in the stumick. What they can cems to all go to appetight. Yu mite az weil agree tew phatt an injun-rubber over shew bi filling it with klain shells, az tew raise enny adipose membrane on the out-

A phatt gote would be a literary curi-They use the same dialekt az the sheep, and the yung ones speak the language nore fluently than the parients do. There is only two animals ov the earth hat will eat tobakko-one iz a man and

uther iz a gote, but the gote understands t the most, for he swallers the spit chaw The male gote, when he iz pensiv, is a renerable and philosophy looking old case, and wouldn't make a bad professor ov arithmetik in sum ov our colleges.

They are handy at living a long time.

reaching an advanced age without arriv-How long a gote livs without giving it up, there is no man now old enuff tew tell. Methuzelar, if his memory wus bad at forgetting, mite give a good-sized guess, but unfortunately for science and this Gotes will live in enny klimate, and or onny vittles, except tanbark, and if they ever cum to a square death, it is a pro-found sekret, in the hands of a few, to this day.

A Touching War Incident.

Many interesting narratives and expe "Not long since I found myself at Cin-

cionati with a little spare time, and I thought I would improve it in visiting some of the Southern battle fields and burial places. I first proceeded to Nash ville. On going out to the Soldiers' Cempeter, I observed a man planting a flower over a grave. I approached him and asked if his son was buried there in the sold in a well-regulated dairy, as it makes the hair too slick, and fair the son was buried there. ville. On going out to the Soldiers' Cem-ctory, I observed a man planting a flower over a grave. I approached him and asked if his son was buried there.

"'No,' was the response. at A son-in-law ? "'A brother?

Δ relative?' "Whose memory then do you cher ish?' I ventured to ask. After delaying a moment and putting down a small board

then dinner will be all the part of his company, including the surprise for the figures danced upon the page. He mind—potatoes, peas, pork, biscuit, but ter, cucumbers, milk, water. She had wanted to make tes for her visitor, but said, apologetically:

"Let me see it."

"In seed solve the move were solve to watch the move cursion, instructed to watch the move down the ments of a body of the enemy who were ments of a body of the enemy who were seen out on a securing line in securing in securing in securing in the vicinity. It was a very sand it. He went to the deal. "Her see it."

"In seed sol, and the move see see out on a securing of

sected it at the foot of the grave. Turntom of it," he exclaimed excitedly, fixing
his eye firmly upon the lawyer, who
changed color in spite of himself.

"Be careful what you say, young man,
as you may get yourself into trouble,
he said angrity.

"Yes, sir, I believe that you are a base
villain! I remember that you are a base
lawyer who made out the mortgage at the
lawyer who made out the mortgage at the
lime, and know that you have been aching
years to get hold of this property. If
there is justice in law you shall be exposed!"

"In the meantime you had better have
the money ready," cooly and insultingly.

"That is impossible at you know. You
know very well I could not raise so much
"Be careful what you are a base.

"The changed color in specifically intending a the law of the engage at the
lawyer who made out the mortgage at the
lime, and know that you have been aching
years to get hold of this property. If
a there is justice in law you shall be exposed!"

"In the meantime you had better have
the money ready," cooly and insultingly.

"That is impossible at you know. You
know very well I could not raise so much
"The exclaimed excitedity, fixing
by declaring that he had done cnough for
one day, and was determined to remain
where the had done cnough for
one day, and was determined to remain
where the had done cnough for
one day, and was determined to remain
where the had done can be the memory ready that the policy of the grave.
The died that the foot of the grave.
Turnton de day, and was determined to remain
where the mander of it.
To the representation of his comrades that
the representation of his comrades that
the would be represented that would be preferable to any further exertion, and stay
the value of the eight colors of

perhaps the little heart is quivering under invited the officers to a grand dinner, and some real or fancied wrong! It is terrible when the servants had relied be addressed them in a courteous tone, with a pleas Many, seeing these charges in the aggregate, will indignantly deny them. Yet we

venture to assert that no parent, answering each in turn, can plead guiltiess to We shall not dwell upon the monstrous wrongs of chastleement too often inflicted upon children—such as beating, threatenspon children—such as beating, threaten going out you will come to me and resite ting, frightening, and, that meanest act of all, the "boxing" of ears. The dear Christ teaches no hard lesson of harsh-cess or brute force toward the little ones committed to our care. Even as He was "subject unto" his parents, returning "Yes, Colonel," exclaimed his guests fold of humanity seidom ventured into his guests with them from Lerusalem while "subject unto" his parents, returning meekly with them from Jerusalem while

his child-soul yearned to be about his Eather's business, so would lie have our little ones subject unto us. They are ours to lead and protect, to teach and warn and cherish; ours to love wisely, to deal with firmly and reverently-mirrors of our example, gleaners of the harvest of our home-life—not ours to pet, and rebuff, and sacrifice to our hundred weaknesses. Well for the father and mother to whom their child's heart is as a holy of holies; and their child's foibles and human tendencies as stumbling blocks not to vex and upset them, but which the little one must wisely and lovingly be taught to overcome. Heaven bless the always cheerful, voiced, conscientious parent! And heaven help all those who, when it is too late to stone, remember with anguish the quiver ing lip and pleading eye of a little face that has passed away!—Hearth and Home.

Geological Changes.

THERE is no such thing as perfect rest there would be no progress. It does no require a scientific education to convinc one of common understanding that hills and dales were once under wa-On the highest mountain peaks Syria between Jerusalem, and Damascu the traveler sees marine shells which b belouged to a primitive sea. Far inland on the Atlantic borders of the Southern States, immense beds and reefs of cora show clearly that the sea once occu pied the regions of dry land where thes tokens of geological changes are found. How plain it is that the mighty seas and oceans which cover very nearly livethirds of the earth's surface are slowly but steadily shifting their borders! So gradual are the movements of the waters that centuries of careful observation would be required to define the exact rate of encroachment in some countries. But snall paced as it is, the water gradually creeps over the land. While gaining in one direction new land is coming into view in another, bringing on its uprising crest the remains of the anunals and plants peculiar to the watery element! Like a Spanish fandanga, while one side goes up the other side goes down. Thus every atom entering into the organization of this magnificent globe moves and shares in the never-ending motion on which the stability of this and the whole material uni-verse depends.—Excluringe.

Kakes.

THERE are many kinds of kake-some one kind, and some not.

The "ho-kake" is particularly adapted to bake, and nothing but a hoe to bake on. It is a native of "Westward, ho!" Ice kake is good enough to weigh down lemon peels in dog days; also to hold but ter that would otherwise travel on the plate; also, toothache.
Grease kake, otherwise called doughnot allas "crulls," is made by holding hunks of doe, by the fingers, in bilin' hot grease.

lences are told at Henry Ward Beecher's
Friday evening prayer meetings. Last
hight one of the prominent citizens of
"Pound kake" is my favorite. I always Brooklyn doing business in Wall street, aim to get one that runs eighteen to twenty oz. to the pound—there is more story as it fell from his lips: Sponge kake is like pound kake, only i

and rain having no effect on the milk.
"Bride's kake." I don't know much
about this kake, as I never was a bride. But I suppose they make it very sweet.

Dueling Anecdotes. The ensuing incidents, gathered from the French, illustrate the spirit of that ago when a duel was almost necessary to the Ben Hazwell and Millic, his wife—
which he came very near blundering upon

Which he came very near blundering upon

Flower of Imagination.

If was during the famous Jersey campaign of 1777-78. Attached to the company to which he beind need to the company to which he belonged was a private soldier, an inveterate fault finder, sour crabbed, perpetually "disgruntled" about something, but who, nevertheless, was never suspected of leaning toward the enemy, and had always done his duty as a good soldier of the Continental army.

On one occasion, a licutenant and a part of his company, including the subject of our story, were sent out on a scouting excursion, instructed to watch the movements of a body of the enemy who were prowling in the richnity. It was a very week as a good of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity. It was a very ments of a body of the enemy who were proving in the richnity of the richnity in the richnity of the richnity and the replied:

Well, I will tell you. When the war onting which he beid in his hand, he replied:

Well, I was a large family of children depending upon me for their actual to be were onting and the very market at the back of Nemoura and Beau f came on the ground the Duc de Beaufort exclaimed: "Ah, my brother, how dis graceful this is! let us be good triends." But the other made answer, "Ah, you scoundrel, either you must kill me or I shall kill you," and with these words he

palled the trigger, but his pistol missed fire. He then advanced upon M. de Beau-fort, sword in hand, so that the Duke was compelled to fire in self-defense. M. de Nemouns fell to the ground dead, pierces with three balls, with which his own peo-ple had loaded the pistol. Two of M de Besnfort ascends died within twenty-four hours, and a third was badly wounded. The other combatants escaped with com-

"In the meantime you had better have "in the meantime you had better have "in the money ready," cooly and insultingly. "That is impossible argue to more in the word of the second of of the second

had no intention of interfering in their meetings. He was one of those, he said, who disliked the idea of rust collecting on a sword. He bagged, therefore, they would go on and amuse themselves as they pleased; "only," continued he, "before going out you will come to me and relate

with one voice. The Duke was the first to quit the table. and hardly set foot in his own apartment when he was informed that two young captains wished to speak to him—the Vis-count Richard de R—, and the Chevalier Armand de T-

"What do you want with me, gentle "Monaieur le Duc, we came simply to nform you that we are going to fight one another to morrow morning. "Indeed 2 Why I fancied you lends of a very old date."

"You are quite right, Colonel; we are, and always will be, united in the bonds of the closest affection " "And yet you mean to fight one an-"Certainly, and with good cause, as you chail judge for yourself," said the Cheva-lier. "I maintain that at Versailles one may go to the court in a requelaure and without powder, while Richard asserts the contrary. We have agreed, therefore, to settle the point elsewhere."

"The subject of dispute is a very serious ne, andoubtedly," the Duke gravely re-The two young men exchanged glances "It is evident," continued the Colonel, that the requelaure is only worn in the rning. But ween does the morning d ! Viscount R --- maintains that the reach of cliquette in the early part of the day. The Chevalier T— says that can. The instill is emphatic. Fight by means, but fight in carnest. A duct is of his usually hearty and cheerful medical contemptible affair if nobody is killed. attendant, "I think," said the laster. lismissed them with a slight

On the morrow the Duke, perceiving o two captains at the head of their ressective companies on parade, remarked me, doctor, that I am dying ?" "Oh, ma an angry tone, "The affair did not come said the doctor, kindly; "I hope not, a a an angry tone, "The all air did not come off then, gentlemen?"
"I beg your pardon, Colonel," replied be Chevaller; "and the proof of it is the uperb thrust which I received," pointing

his arm in a sling. "Hem! a scratch! and you stopped sere! You forgot that the point at issue was a most serious matter-a question of otiquette! Come, gentlemen, you must set again, till one or two of you is left on

The two captains fought a second time nd the Viscount received a wound which onfined him to his bed for three months. in the meanwhile several officers had de nanded permission to fight, but were de ired to wait until the two friends had ettled their little differences. One day the Duke met the Viscount taking the air, leaning on the Chevalier's arm. "So you are

"Ah, ha!" he exclaimed. Without further delay you will have the governess to begin again to-morrow. And tale fine let there be an end to it? I don't fair very completely this time. They ran each other through, and both fell dead upon the spot. The Duc de Brissic then ealled together the officers who had ap-plied for permission to fight, and said to them. "Now, gentlemen, you are at liber-ty to bring your disputes to an issue; but al cannot allow the service to be preju liced by these affairs, they must come off one at a time. And it must be understood that each quarrel is carried out to a con-clusion similar to the one that has just

erminated, The officers withdrew without a word but they did not fight. Dueling ceased, and the regiment became one of the most orderly and disciplined in the whole French army.

THE LIVES OF FIVE RICH MEN.

Ir is a common notion among the poo and struggling that it is a fine thing to be rich; and if wealth is not happiness, it is a very near approach to it. Doubtless it a very near approach to it. Doubtless it is a good thing to be rich, if the rich peron knows the value of riches, and turns them to a proper account, for his own advantage, and that of his family, his friends and his fellow-creatures. Doubtless it is a very sad thing to be poor, to endure cold, hunger, and makedness; or to owe debts which one cannot pay. But when the mass of people come to the conclusion that, as a rule, the rich are much hapier toau the poor, and that the poor have no compensation for the hardship of their lot, and the rich no drawbacks on the luxury of theirs—an error of serious con-sequences to their own well-being takes possession of their minds, and leads to the worst kind of idolatary, money-worship, and that worst kind of heresy, that it is

everybody's duty to get rich.

In the course of not a very long life, I was in the work-house. It was in the work-house. It was in the work-house. It was in the work-house with him. His have known the histories of many persons who had, to use the common phrase, "lots the conviction, though the possessor of who had, to use the common phrase, "lots of money"—money that they either acquired by speculation, by industry, or successful commerce, or that they had inherited from their ancestors. Out of seven such people, whose histories I know, five were either very miscrable in their ninds, disappointed in their hopes, or would gladly have exchanged all their money for something that poor people had, but which unkind fate had not bestowed upon them.

stowed upon them.

The first of these little histories is that of a gentleman who had acquired a million of money, at least, by successful commerce, and was able to retire in the prime

rallery, carriages and horses, and a yacht, They had troops of friends, and the respect

ing command of the regiment, the Duke invited the officers to a grand dinner, and when the servants had retired he addressed them in a courteons tone, with a pleas ant smile upon his lips, and told them he had no intention of interfering in their meetings. He was one of those, he said, the bad nothing to do to occupy his time. He was no company to himself, and and his wife were mentally as opposed each other as vinegar and oil. and sequalntances occasionally came to visit him; but he lived too far out of the

remote seclusion. He was too proud to go back to the great city and recommence business, which might have been the best thing for him to have done under the circumstances. She continued to dwell in his mountain fortress, without an object in life, or any amusement that he cared about. He had nothing to do but to fish, or to shoot, and he cared nothing for either of these modes. he cared nothing for either of these modes, of pastime. After about six months of it, he ordered a boat upon the lake to go, as he said, fishing for salmon. Unobserved by any one, he put an old grindstone into the boat, and a few yards of rope line, and rowed himself away to the middle The boat drifted on shore without him the evening, and three days afterward his

He was never seen again alive body was drawn from the bottom of the lake with the grindstone tied round flect on him. neck.
The third little story is equally suggest ive. A very hard-working professi

man, careful, prudent, abster somewhat eccentric, retired from busy life with thirty thousand pounds, in order, as he said, to enjoy himself, and pass the evening of his life in the mild radiance of the setting sun. But it was not to be. A serious, and, as it proved, fatal illness overtook him before, as he expressed it, "he had been three months out of business." He did not suffer much, that it is my duty to recommend to you if you have any worldly affairs to settle that you should settle them." The patier sprang up in bed. "Do you mean to te I trust that many years are in attre for you; still, if there is any matter of business for you to settle, settle it. Life is always uncertain; and it is best to be

prepared for all contingencies." "Doctor," said the sick man, "you can-not deceive me. You think I am dying, and you do not like to tell me the truth Well! I have toiled, and struggled, and screwed, and saved for forty years, and thought that at the last I was going to enjoy myself for a little while before the end. And no w you tell me I am dying. All I can say it is a——." He added two can say it is a ——." He added two words that were very tragic, very comic, very lamentable, very unrepeatable; turned his face to the wall, and never

Fourth on my list of the unhappy rich, is a gentleman who retired at the age of fifty, from a large and prosperous business. with the expectation that his share of the partnership would amount to half a mil-lion sterling. This expectation was not als fine let there be an end to it? I don't realized. On a settlement of accounts, ike quarrels that drag on for such a length and a valuation of the assets between him and his partners, it was found that his share fell a little, but not much, short of two hundred thousand pounds. All his life, from very early routh, he had over-

worked his weary brain.

He had been unwisely eager to grow rich, and had overtasked the energies both of his body and mind, in the attempt to build up a fortune, and to become the founder of a family that should rank among the first in the country in which he resided. He loved wealth for its own sake, and with a love beyond reason. sake, and with a love beyond reason.
Though a clear fortune of two hundred thousand pounds, or even half the money, would seem to most men something to be grateful for, and to be well enjoyed and well secured, it did not seem so to this greedy man, who had made money his idol, and the only object of reverence in the world. His brain was weakened by the hard work expended in making and taking care of this magnificent, but to have the second of the taking care of this magnificent, but to him disappointing sum, and he brooded so much over the failure to reach the half million he had so long calculated upon amassing, that symptoms of aberration of million he had so long calculated upon amassing, that symptoms of aberration of intellect were soon apparent to his family. His brain softened, and in less than a twelvemouth after the winding me of his tate has increased \$60,804,213, and the

twelvemonth after the winding up of his partnership, his mind was wholly gone, and it became necessary to place him under the protection of keepers.

My last rich man—a very rich man he was—an owner not of hundreds of thousands, but of millions—was not unhappy; but was, on the contrary, cheerful and happier than most men are permitted to be in the world. But, strange to say his be in the world. But, strange to say, his happiness arose, not from his real wealth, but from his imaginary poverty. At the close of a long, honorable and useful life, he took it into his head that the world had entered into a conspiracy to reduce him to pauperism, and that he should end millions, that he was de jure and de facto a pauper, and reduced in his old age to sulted his son, who was to be the inheritor of his vast wealth, as to what was to be done under these unhappy circumstances, the son, acting under medical advice, offered to settle a handsome annuity upon

his father.

The pride of the old gentleman was aroused. "No I no!" he said: "give me employment, I am still hale and hearty. I have always taken pleasure in garden. lion of money, at least, by successful commerce, and was able to retire in the prime of life and strength, and marry for love a young lady well born, accomplished and beautiful. The world was fair before them. They had a town house and a shooting box in the highlands.

They had a large library, and a picture-galery, carriages and horses, and a yacht, They had troups of friends, and the respect to accept, and paid him regularly, carriages and horses, and a yacht, They had troups of friends, and the respect to accept, and paid him regularly, carriages and horses, and a yacht, and the respect to accept, and paid him regularly, carriages and horses, and a yacht, the son humored the harmless deliation of the centre Protestant population of the globe. But if to these are to you, my dear son, for giving me employment such as is consistent with my self-respect to accept. And, mind you, I will accept no more than the nead wages, and no less." Still acting under medical superiority over any of the Protestant population of the globe. But if to these are to you, my dear son, for giving me employment such as is consistent with my self-respect to accept. And, mind you, I will accept no more than the nead wages, and no less." Still acting under medical advice, the son humored the harmless deliation of the father, and paid him regularly, carriages and horses, and a picture.

They had a large library, and a picture in garden in given high the centure Protestant population of the centure Protestant population of the globe. But if to these are to you, my dear son, for giving me employment such as is consistent with my self-respect to accept. And, mind you, I will accept no more than the nead wages, and no less."

They had a large library, and a picture in garden in given high the fourteen millions of the Church of Prussia and the Evangelical Church of Prussia and the German States, which is Presbyterian in form, it would give them a total of twenty of protecting in the picture in garden. larly his weekly wages. At last the old man died, happy that he could earn his honest bread to the last, and happy still in the consciousness that he had so good a son.—All the Year Round.

PACTS AND PROCEES.

Arizona \$50,000 aptece to kill Indian

Totago clerks have formed a protect A E Serwant has devoted at million otels for working women and working

A LETTER was received at Sacramento,
Cal., the other day, which left Paris only
eighteen days previous.
The Vermont Agricultural Society was
organized in 1860, with ninety-five corporators. None are now living.
The Danial Wallston form and home.

THE Daniel Webster farm and homestead, in Franklin, New Hampshire, has been sold for \$15,000

Maint has 100 Congregational churches, representing 50,000 population, contributing 245,000 at charitable purposes.

Arrowen Turners, it is said, has mired to write a history of the Revolu-lion of 1813, and of the Second Empire. The Render Rational Gasette says that Rossin has already paid appeard of 200,-000,000 roubles to American radional con-tractors. tractors, if harpet sabrums

A PROADBERRIAN, travelling in Se merica, has found at Cartago, State of lanca, some of the prettient Tun authorities of France bave recent-

ly obsained indisputable proof that three persons excented for munder in 1855 were M. Routenvour's father has written to the Rappel to say, that his son, who was in receipt of a large income derived from the sale of La Lanterne, had left him in

Tun Increase of the number of horses a the United States since 1860 is estimated 1 1,750,000; or 25 per cent. The whole number is said to be about 8,000,000, valu-

ed at \$2,665,000,000. A PECULIAR feature of the Fourth of fully procession in San Francisco was a procession of boys, more than ten years age, who were born in California sine

e discovery of gold. JOSEPH KERR a cabinet maker of Lanaster, Pa., a man of some 60 years of go, has not had half an hour scontinuis sleep in 4 years. Opiates of almost onceivable strength ful to have any

THE King of Sweden recently said to entleman who complimented him on his forts as a poet and litterateur: "My dear sir, my merits as an author cannot amount to a great deal. I never yet reeived altogether \$600 for my literary productions."

Some citizens of Savannah, Ga., who unclaimed express parcels," threaten eging that the packages were never sent by express but were packed up for swinding purposes.

An East Indian correspondent of a New York paper notes the intense hostile feeling of the natives of that country to the English rule, and says that sixty days without the protection of British troops would not leave a single European Survivor in the poninsula. PETER CUMMINGS, of Tonaward

who was drowned a short time ago in the Eric canal, agod about seventy years, drove the first team that towed a boat after the completion of that canal, on the 26th of October, 1835. He has driven on the canal every year from that day unti he was drowned, making in all forty-four seasons in succession. A CONTRACT has been made in San Fransco for the supply of 20,000 Chinese borers, to be employed as plantation hands in the State of Tennesses. It is under-stood that the passage of these laborers will be paid by their employers, and they

will be paid \$20 per month. Another force of 25 000 is being contracted for to proceed to the State of Mississippi. A BAND of wandering gipsies in the State of Delaware have been detected in tempts to kidnap handsome young girls. 'he object is supposed to be ransom. It is dodge resorted to by the robbers of Italy and of Mexico, only they do not

children, but grab anybody whose friend can raise money. A NEW monthly paper, entitled the Di porce, is about to be started in Paris, with the object of legalizing divorce. The prospectus states that there are not fewer than 45,000 separated men and women living in France, that the Courts have at the present moment 1,538 demands for separation, and that, moreover, the num

ber of couples separated voluntarily is immense.
A Pritsmunon witness put on the stand by a defendant, who was having a hearing for selling liquor on Sunday, tes-tified that be had broken the bar open and taken liquor and treated his friends also, that he had frequently got liquor on Sun-day at the same place. He was immediately arrested and placed under ball charged with violating the Sunday Liquor

THE total value of the real and persona property in the city and county of New York, for the year 1869, according to a recent official statement, is \$964,100,597, against \$008,496,397 in 1868, being an increase of \$55,664,270. The separate items are as follows, in 1869; Real estate, \$684.

crease in 1869 of \$1,450,885.

An American, some time ago, arrived at the conclusion that leaves turn red at the end of the season through the action of an acid, and that the green color could be restored by the action of an alkali. The conclusion has been verified, the London Allenwan now declares, by experiment. Antannal leaves placed under a receiver with vapor of ammonia in hearly every instance lost the red color. hearly every instance lost the red color and renewed their green. In some, such as the sassafras, blackberry and maple, the change was rapid, and could be watched by the eye, while others, particularly cer-tain oaks, turned gradually brown, with-out showing any appearance of green. THE numerical strength of the Pres-

They had a large library, and a picture gallery, carriages and horses, and a picture specified back of every body who knew them. They were lose of every body who knew them. They were seem to respect the first two or three years of their wedded life. Not that their love dimining out of the father, and bottlers in the consecution of the first two or three years of their wedded life. Not that their love dimining they were allowed life, but Fortune, which had given them so much, did not give them every label, but Fortune, which had given them so much, did not give them every life, and the desired boon, for binder of or, and a large matter of a child; and the desired boon, for which she would have been so grateful and heart, desired a child for the safe for the same in sed in sets the set of the same to her gate with twins in their arms, and is deeply impress her with the same of the same in sed to be produce paroxysms of passionate to the same of the same